very formidable height, and, with the ex-ception of large leaves near the top of each take, apparently destinite of foliage. An old man, the Maha Sudona, the father of Buddha now appeared, and addressed the king as follows: "La that direction," pointing to the south, "will thy cure be founds. One hundred hours journey will

The raish, on awakening from his pro-tracted sleep, and having communicated to his favorite followers the supernatural propitiatory offerings to Buddha, and pro-ceeded toward the south. The one hun-drad hours' journey having been duly per-formed, without accident, the king beheld before his anxious and delighted eyes a vast expanse of blue sea, and fringing its far-stratching shore countless trees, similar to those he had seen in his dream; inmensely high trees, with branches only at the top, and what appeared to be fruit residing in the branches. The only deni-zeus of the country were the mighty elephant and the stealthy bear, and they were most numerous. These animals did not attempt to injure the king or his followers, as they were under the protection of Buddha. To obtain the coveted fruit.

If their eyes were anointed, they would meet that certifies is not a necessary diment of beauty. Nature makes a thistic just as perfect a thing in its way as a rose, and out of a stubby huckleberry patch she makes a perfect bit of summer quietness and antumn splendor. She will not permit ugliness where she can subdue or glorily it. She takes a plain human face and sets aweet thoughts and kindly impulses at work upon its and in the slow years it grows into a lotty beauty.—Hearth and Hyma.

In Love With a Twin.

THE Advertises of London, Ontario, vuches for the truth of the following singular story: Some of our citizens may remember the "Slamese twin" sisters, who were exhibited in this city a few years ago. They were not Siamese, but mulattoes, and were designated "Sit mutattoes, and were designated acese" twin aisters, because they were attendity joined together after the same attendity joined together after the same of the famous Slamese twins, yet they formed a manner as the famous Stamese twins, yet still more effectually. They formed a rather disgusting object, and it is hard to imagine how any one could fall in love with it, or any part of it, yet a man has been found who worships at the shrine of monstrosity. The Milly sisters, as their their own sweet home, they looked across the table into each other's eyas. The hills, of Chennais, and a fuseful into the said and one of them said laughingly to the other. The his admiration made a fuse which one it is not stated. His admiration made a fuse about that good-for-nothing little metals for the other. He such in vain. He ent a diamond ring to his particular further but there were byeary fingers and themps so mixed up that they could for fielded to which it belonged, and sept back. The Baron was not to be folled a file manner. He heard that the sisters yished to get an anguement at one of mounting for the claims he wanted an surjection to the one. He sued the value of the claims of the colles of the colles of the claims of the colles of the c

One of the present wanders of Berlin is

Island tradition, handed down by the priests of Buddha, says that the discovery of the cocoa nut tree in Ceylon, and of its wonderful general utility, was made by a rajah of the Kandyan provinces, or interior of the island, who became suddenly attacked with a cutaneous disease which covered him from head to foot, and occasioned fearful agony. His people strove, by offering up sacrifices to the Maha Yaka, or Great Demon, as a fancied originator of the fell disease, to appease his apper and thus to cure their beloved king. The king did not personally ald in such sacrifices, but humbly resigned himself to toe fiat of the Supreme Being. After having said his prayers and made his offerings of flowers to Buddha, the king fell one afternoon into a deep sleep, under the shade of the sacred Bo-tree. This sleep continued for two days, during which he beheld a large extent of water, of a blue color, which, on examining, he found to be both sait and museous. On the shores of this water there appeared to be amazed king thousands of rees of a character he had never before seen, of very formidable height, and, with the exception of large leaves near the top of each the proper at the proposed to be the maddest man in Europe.

How a Pope is Elected.

The extreme age of the present Pontiff, and the prospect of his speedy decease, will render the following account of the manner popes are elected, interesting to the bulk of our readers. We extract from a recent number of Chamber's Journal:

The modus operandi is this: The cardinals, jury, till they have delivered themselves of their verdict—that is, till they have made a pope. No name is proposed; in speeches are made; hardly a word is speeches are made; hardly a till the Mahn Handah, or great moon, hus given and refused her light. This do, and star day officings of sweet-smelling flow.

What's is a Name? The Children of the Process of th

home. Happy as a pair of birds, they were billing and cooling run out of the chimney corner, they exclaimed one of thems. "Oh see that rat," and the other:
"Oh see that rat," and the other:
"Oh see that rat," and the other:
"Oh so, it was a rat," as a see that was a strict of the streets for their own amusement and for the idle to laugh and jeer at.

"No, it was a mouse."
"Not at all, my dear, Lanw it, and I am "And I saw it too, and I know it was a

"And I saw it too, and I know it was a mouse."
"I say it was a mouse."
"I say it was a mouse."
"I was a rat." "I was a mouse."
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"I was a rat." "I was a mouse." And they kept it up until both wers in a passion, and simply the bride in her tears and her anger said she would go home to her parents, and away she went.

A few days or weeks of reflection showed them both their exceeding folly and they readily yielded to the suggles aton or friends that they were a couple of little fools and had better come together again, which they did.

Once more seated at their chearful tea table in the costert of rooms, and happy in the thought that they were restored to their own sweet home, they looked across the table into each other's eyas, and one of them said laughingly to the

What's in a Name !

The Chicago Times is bent upon the destruction of the Democratic party. What thendish spirit possesses it we know not, but the indications are that it is the work-

Political Resuscitation.

An effort is making in certain quarter to revive the Democratic party, by gal-vanizing some of the old issues and trying to reawaken public interest in them. The to revive the Democratic party, by galvanising some of the old issues and trying
to reawaken public interest in them. The
effort is heroic, but it is evidently the
heroism of despair. People often warm
themselves by trying to build a fire, and
democratic missake the redness of face
that comes of blowing into the embers
for the glow or a real blaze on the hearth,
Doubtless, Goldsmith's old soldier who
was a musket, and the chairs were for
ment and showed more excitement in the
mining encounter than in the real battle,
The journals that undertake to make such
effects issues as free trade and the sovereignty of the States the rallying call for
the reorganization of a party that has
achieved its historic mission and practically gone to pieces, ventilate their reason.
They will find that epitaphs are poor mottoes, and that a winding-sheet is not the
sort of hance that thy men love to rally
around and follows.

either theory have the smallest possible following. There are generals enough, with epaulettes and shoulder-straps and parade swords and watchwords, but not a

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Necessities of the South and West.

St. Louis is making preparations on a grand scale to receive the delegates to the Congressional Convention, to be held in that city on the 13th of May, and to bring its objects prominently before the country. As stated in general terms, these are "the recognition of the necessities of the South and West, and to secure unimpeded commerce and cheap transportation." To be more particular, however, we may say that the people interested desire the country to build certain great public works for them, such as the improvement of the Western rivers tributary to the Mississippi, the removal of obstructions at the mouth of the same great stream, and the following, of which we have heard before and in Congress—"The encouragement of the construction of slack-water navigation, connecting the waters of the Mississippi river and its tributaries with the great lakes and with the tidewater of the ocean on the Atlantic sea-coast." The St. Louis folks may be early in their agitation, but these things will all be realities of the future. Costly as they will be, the country is increasing in population and wealth so rasidly that in a few years they will have become necessities, and casy to construct. The Appian Way, as a public achievement, has long since been dwarfed by the triumpha of modern enterprise, and its three hundred miles of stone were as nothing to our three thousand miles of iron.—Foraey's Press. were as nothing to our three thousand miles of iron.—Forney's Press.

Wire-nearing in England is beginning to be attended with embarrassments. The last case that has come to our notice was one in which the wife died and the husband was condemned to penal servitude for twenty years. Such an infringement on the rights of an English husband will materially abridge his customary pleasures, and may seriously diminish the number of marriages.

USEFUL SUGGESTIONS.

CURE FOR A BURN.—Take a raw pota-to, scrape it and bind on; it will soothe the burned part immediately.

A. MUNTZ says that mushrooms yield a

the hay, and it will impart a fine flavor to the hams. The hams should be treated in this way before the hot weather sets in.

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In Germany and Beigium a substitute has latterly been introduced for soda in the laundry, which, while it has all the detersive qualities of soda, does no injury to the linen. Two pounds of soap are dissolved in about five gallons of water as hot as the hand can bear. To this are added one tablespoonful of oil of turpentine, and three of liquid ammonia. This mixture is then well stirred, and in it the clothes are steeped for three hours, the washtub being covered up as carefully as possible. Next the clothes are washed, rinsed, and blued as usual. The mixture will serve a second time, only it must be re-heated and one-half of ammonia, added to it. This process economises time, labor and fuel. The clothes are not injured, because the ammonia evaporates very quickly; and as for the smell of the turpentine, that disappears in the drying.

The Profit of Timber Planting.

As a means of getting money from the land, it has been demonstrated in many parts of Europe that there is no one better than by timber planting. It is supposed among us that this is owing to the way land is held there, and that when a forest is planted it is with a view to posterior. As a means of getting money from the land, it has been demonstrated in many parts of Europe that there is no one better than by timber planting. It is supposed among us that this is owing to the way land is held there, and that when a forest is planted it is with a view to posterity, and not with any hope of return to the one who plants it. But though this may be true in some instances, it is by no Seminary Colla, in the normal special property of the property

How to Quit a Bad Habit.

From all that we are able to learn, the habit of chewing tobacco is much more difficult to reform than that of smoking; but in most instances smoking can be substituted for chewing, without serious inconvenience. If a man who smokes wishes to rid himself of the habit, let him diminish week by week the number of clegars or pipes smoked daily. If he smoked regularly six cigars a day it does not seem to us that it would be any very great hardship to bring down the number to five. After smoking five cigars daily for a week, let him reduce the number to four, and after the lapse of another week to three; and so on, reducing the daily allowance each subsequent week by one cigar, until he comes down to none at all.

If the subject be a chewer of tobacco instead of a smoker, let him quit chewing and take to smoking for a month, or such length of time as may be necessary to make him feel quite as comfortable as before the change was made. From this point let him proceed as in the first example. FROM all that we are able to learn, the

How Mr. Button Rejected a Book

perfectly sweet and fresh for a whole year. Be careful not to put upon lee butter that you wish to keep for any length of time. In summer, when the heat will not admit of butter being made into rolls, pack closely into small jars, and, using the same brine, allow it to cover the butter to a depth of at least four inches. This excludes the air, and answers very nearly as well as the first method suggested.—

Hearth and Home.

Theatment of Hams.—To preserve hams through the summer, make a number of cotton bags, a little larger than your hams. After the hams are well smoked, place them in the bags, and get the best kind of sweet, well-made bay; cut it with a knife, and with your hands, tit will a knife, and with your hands to the year, to show their age, and hang and they will last five years, and will be better for boiling than on the day you hands they will last five years, and will be better for boiling than on the day you hand they will last five years, and will be better for boiling than on the day you hands they will last five years, and will be better for boiling than on the day you hand they will last five years, and will be better for boiling than on the day you hand they will last forty years. No files or bugs will trouble the hams if the bags with somethin's a preachin', for what I know, where they only wanta kind o' nuss to git um asleep, but I don't believe he can save no souls. Forty sech preachers couldn't convert a rat, let alone a sinner in breeches! All the used up ministers in the world, I bileve, think they wan man when the preachers couldn't convert a rat, let alone a sinner in breeches! All the used up ministers in the world, I bileve, think they wan man when the preacher will be better for boiling than on the day you hand they will have he good for the hams will be taken up by the hay, and it will impart a fine flavor to the hams. The hams should be treated in the hams. The books. I've lost money enough and time enough with um, I tell ye, before this. I shuck um off mighty quick now."—From "Scrone," by F. B. Perkins, in Old and New for May.

PAIN KILLER.-In another column will b

tion of the vocal organs. For Coughs and Colds the Troches are effectual.

man has children and housework to look after she cannot board men to any advantage. Farmers are therefore turning the physical system should be toned, regulated and purised to enable it to endure without injury their own families, farm laborers can then board themselves. But the difficulty is to find profitable work for these laboring themselves. But the difficulty is to find profitable work for these laboring themselves the physical system as not to aware that Hostetters is steady work near without the country to live. A timber plantation just meets this want. All the thinning and cutting can be done during the winter season. This used to be the work of winter in the earlier days of our farm clearings. The chestaut was cut, and the posts and rails made during the winter season. But the woods are nearly gone, and not one farm in a hundred now makes its own farm over. It strikes us that any farm of one or two hundred acres and upwards would find a few acres of timber among the best meets that the same wholes the standance. The color and alterative if the provided in the provided in the physical system should be toned, regulated and profitable winter season. This used too be the work of winter in the carlings. The color and alterative, if when taken regularly. It is the same wholescine too and alterative, if when taken regularly. The color and alterative, if will prevent fevers, billous attacks headache, the work is found for men with more difficulty than ever. It strikes us that any farm of one or two hundred acres and upwards would find a few acres of timber among the best investments that could be made.—Extended the color and commence a course of this unequaled programs of the lateral vicers. Warranted to make of the profit of the individual of the little and the profit of the summer of the lateral vicers. Warranted to the works of timber among the best investments that could be made.—Extended to the profit of the summer of the lateral vicers. Warranted to the summer of the lateral vicers. Warranted to the sum

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